McAleer Makes Another Shift in Order to Strengthen Offense of Washington Club

NATIONALS' BOSS PLANS CHANGE TO IMPROVE BATTING

McAleer Is Disgusted With Weak Hitting and Poor Outfield Work.

CONROY TO GET TRY IN OUTFIELD

Veteran Will Be Given Chance to Make Good - Kahoe Seeks Hitter.

By "SENATOR."

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., April 27 .-Thoroughly disgusted at the light hitting of the Nationals' and the generally poor work of the outfield. Manager Jimmy McAleer decided upon a shakeup in the batting order today and the playing of "Wid" Conroy in the outer

Then to make his troubles even great er. Eddie Ainsmith has developed a fine case of tonsolitis, necessitating the serv ices of a physician. Unless Ainsmith shows signs of quick improvment, he may be sent to his home in Cambridge Mass., to recover.

Charlie Street has been hitting the nill for considerably more than .300, and his good work with the willow has resulted in his being put up in the batting order. In today's game, Gabby hits up among the real sluggers at the top of the pro-

Bill Cunningham has been unable to get his lamps on the ball so far this season and he takes a tumble in the batting order for today. Cunningham ooked like a world-beater last season when he joined the team, but he starts slowly. Thus far he has not lived up to his promise of 1910. Schaefer Lame.

Herman Schaefer's lame back, another heirloom of those awful wintry days in Gotham, put Doc Gessler into the game yesterday. He punched out a hit when it wasn't needed.

So far this year Manager McAleer has not been satisfied with any player in either left or right field. Schaefer has pleased him most and the comedian will go back to the garden as soon as he is he shape to play. Miller looks the best of the right fielders, but he doesn't show nough fight and ginger to suit the Na-ionals' leader. Manager McAleer is trying to arrange

a deal whereby he will get hold of a hitting outfielder, a man who not only will be able to hit now and then, but will throw the ball the moment be gets mething his outfielders are deficient of now. He is keeping the wires warm ut refuses to divulge his plans. Mike Kahoe has been ordered to pick

possible to find one outside of the major Meets Johnson.

Manager McAleer conferred with President Ban Johnson for three hours yesterday. The head of the American League sent for McAleer, who lost not

cussed the strengthening of the team it with a screaming base hit to right immediately, and it is possible that and advanced when Kid Elberfeld bootban Johnson will use his good offices in helping out McAleer in his present officialities.

Georgetown Is Dazzled By Work of "Tar Heels"

players of any use to Dowd's outfit.

A meeting of the Capital City League is called for Sunday morning in the office of President James O'Shea, when the schedule will be adopted and minor details arranged for the opening of the

details arranged for the opening of the playing season.

Vice President Sherman will, in all likelihood, toss out the first ball at the opening game Monday. The committee appointed to invite him reported last night "that he answered favorably.

Those present last night were: President O'Shea, Vice President Blosser, Managers La Clair, of Navy Yard Athletic Club: Mohler, of Sewage Pumpling Station, and Walford, of Eastern Athletic Club.

Minor League Results.

Virginia State League. Roanoke, 2; Norfolk, 2 (fourteen inmings, darkness).
Danville, 2; Lynchburg, 1.
Richmond, 5; Petersburg, 4.

South Atlantic League. First game: Macon, 1; Jacksonville, 0, Second game: Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 0. Augusta, 2: Columbia, 0 Savannah, 11; Charleston, 0. Albany, 7; Columbus, 2.

Southern League.

Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 2 (nine innings darkness).
Chattanooga-Memphis not scheduled.
All other games off on account of rain.

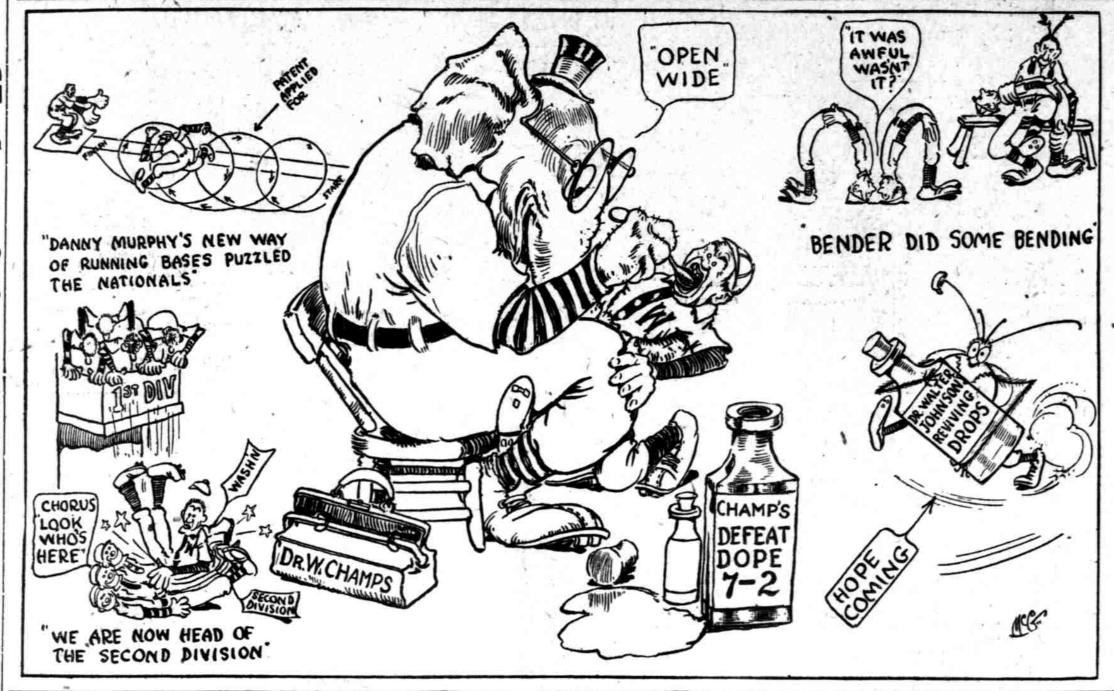
American 'Association. Minneapolis, 10; Toledo, 3 St. Paul, 2; Indianapolis, Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 7. Louisville, 12; Kansas City, 6.

Eastern League. Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 2. Montreal, 5; Providence, 7. Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 2. Rochester, 4; Newark, 2

Connecticut League. Waterbury, 4; Holyoke, 1. New Haven, 7; New Britain, 4. Northampton, 8; Springfield, 7. Bridgeport, 3; Hartford, 1.

New England League. Fall River, 4; Lynn, 2. Brockten, 15; Lowell, 2. Worcester, 1; Haverhill, 0. New Bedford, 11; Lawrence, 6.

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LITTLE OF GAME SHOWN BY SCORE

Seven to Two Defeat of Nationals in Second Game With Philadelphia Not Attained Without a Struggle for the World's Champions.

McBride, ss

Philadelphia.

Totals30 2

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*Batted for Groom in the ninth.

Following is the score of yesterday's

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 27 .-The haughty sons of Connie Mack, all bedecked with the laurels of the past up some promising outfielder who looks year and filled with the memories of as if he might be a hitter. McAleer their triumph over the young bruins, wants a clean-up hitter, and if it is got busy once more and carved the Nagot busy once more and carved the Nationals into choice morsels in the second game of this series. The score was to 2, but that does not tell much about the same.

Until that fifth inning pary a man had scored, and it didn't look as if they a minute in rushing out to see him.

"Oh, he wanted to see me on something important," said McAleer, after the conference was over. That was all the information that could be gathered. However, it is believed that the two discussed the strengthening of the team it with a screaming base hit to right were going to reach that four-cornered "I want you to play the outfield to-day," said McAleer to Conroy, when the veteran was about the leave the hotel. "You're the only one who hasn't bad a change to show a change

hotel. 'You're the only one who hasn't had a chance to show what you can do. Now I'm going to play you.'

"All right, Jim, I'm ready," replied Conroy. He limps slightly from his stonebruise, but can get around fast enough to play ball.

Tommy Dowd, manager of the New Bedford (New England League) team has applied to Jimmy McAleer for a couple of players, but the Nationals' boss has informed him that he has no players of any use to Dowd's outfit.

peculiar looking chap, drew a pass, and Murphy just had to come in.

Rute Oldring was the candy infant with his fine young two-bagger to left with his fine young two-bagger to left any better when Collins singled to center, clearing the sacks. Bobby was much peeved about then, and didn't feel any better when Collins singled to center, sooring Oldring. Street took Baker's foul, and Zeb Milan ran nineteen miles out to the fence for Davis' clout. trickled into the game and counted for the Athletics. It was really painful. Even Mrs. Bender, sitting in the upper tier of the grandstand, could not see the

sense of it.

The Nationals rolled along with never a chance after that until the very last stanza. Then Cunningham walked, and McBride fouled to Thomas. Most of the crowd was on its way out when John Henry, rah rah boy, punched one too hot for McInnis to handle, shoving Cur-

Henry, rah rah boy, punched one too hot for McInnis to handle, shoving Curningham up a notch. Gabby Street drove a long fly out to Oldring, and that advanced the runners. Prof. Joe Quirk rubbed a little of his great dope on Jack Leliveit, and the Chicago boy walked up to the pan and slammed one down the alley at Frank Baker. The White Elephant hurled the pill wildly at Davis, and Cunningham erased the whitewash score on the bulletin board. Milan forced Leliyeit.

In the sixth Murphy walked and was caught off first by Groom's quick toss. Then Murf, more for a joke than anything, started for the second sack and ran in circles, coming in on the diamond and going almost out to the field. Henry could have tagged him, but made a throw to McBride. Then in the end McBride hurled high and Murf landed on second. Tommy Connelly calmly announced that he was safe. My word then there was excitement. then there was excitement.

Even Herman Schaefer forgot his lame back to go in and whisper deadly things in Tommy's shell-like ear. But Murf stayed on second and scored a roment later on Thomas' sacrifice fly to Miller.

to Miller.

Amos Strunk got the last run for the Athletics by speedy running from the Amos Strunk got the last run for the Athletics by speedy running from second. He drew a free ticket and was sacrificed by Oldring. Then Eddie Collins drove, one at Henry. The Amherst lad fell on the bag a breath ahead of Collins, and, before he could think of shooting the pill at the plate, Strunk was over the dish for the seventh and final tally.

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Games Today. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 6; Boston, 3 Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 3. Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 8. Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 1.

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NOTES OF THE NATIONALS SPEARED ON THE FLY

That makes two in

til Umps Mullin got in his fine work.

There is no stopping the Athletics un less a team can support its own twirlers with some real bingling.

Germany Schaefer was out of the game on account of a lame back, but the comedian will go in again as soon

as he is able to play. You will notice, kind friends and fellow-citizens, that one Gabby Street was there once again with his fine burling

to the second sack. 'Chief Bender pitched as fine ball against the Nationals as he did against the Cubs in a certain series last Oc-

tober. He showed class in every ball delivered to the pan. Jimmy McAleer was filed with a dark blue disgust when the smoke blew away. He said nothing on the way to the hotel, but he said several things

after supper. Bill Cunningham's eagle eye was dimmed by the amazing circles sent his way by the tall redskin, and he hit three holes in the atmosphere the first three times he ambled to the dish. Bill

Zeb Milan tore off a two-bagger in the opening inning by fast sprinting. Strunk fielded the ball from the line to second

wasn't exactly a hitting success.

with a pretty slide. Street, McBride, and Elberfeld were

the lone Nationals not to fan at the deceptive shoots of the Indian hurier. Every other lad tried his luck and found it pretty much to the punker-

Germany Schaefer drew a laugh in the fifth when he shouted to Doc Gessier, "Let him hit you." The genia! sawbones didn't take the advice and fanned three times. "Why didn't you let it hit you?" called out Germany and the crowd roared in glee.

College Results. Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 8;

lumbin, 1 At Princeton-Princeton, 4: West Vir- Lack of Time Explains At Emmittsburg-Mt. St. Mary's, 14

West Point-Army, 3; Norwich, At Vest Fond-Arity, 2. Norwich, 3 (twelve innings).
At Ellicott City, Md.—Rock Hill, 10; Washington College, 2.
At Annapolis—Navy, 1; St. John's, 0.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 13; Olivet, 4.
At Exeter—Phillips-Exeter, 8; New Hampshire State College, 7.
At Amherst—Amherst, 3; Holy Cross,

At New Haven-Yale, 8; Fordham, 2.
At Andover-Phillips-Andover, 6; Boston College, 4.
At Medford-Tufts, 2; Brown, 3. At Medford-Tufts, 2; Brown, 3, At Middletown-Weslevan, 26; Connec-deut Agricultural College, 2 At Hanover-Dartmouth, 4; Bowdoin,

BASEBALL GROUNDS BEING INVESTIGATED

Fire Marshal Nicholson and Police Seeking the Cause.

DISCOVERED IN TIME IN PILE OF LUMBER

No Damage Done, Although Origin Has Not Been Ex-

Fire Marshal Nicholson, Captain Doyle, of the Eighth police precinct, and officers on the beat near National Park, are directing their energies toward solving the origin of a fire which for a time threatened to ignite the pavillon in left field late last night.

The fire broke out in a pile of lumber, which lay in the old foundation of the nurses' building formerly occupied by Freedman's Hospital, and is now used for storage by Eisinger Bros. Lumber Company. It was discovered by Charles Keiser, a watchman for the lumber company, who gave the alarm, calling noliceman Ault and another papark to his assistance. They extinguished the flames without having to call the fire department.

Captain Doyle and the fire marshal both believe that, in view of the destruction caused by the recent fire at the ball park, the investigation can be none too rigid, although they lean toward the belief that the blaze in the old lumber was caused by boys smoking.

Gallaudet Star Barred By Poor Scholarship

The Gallaudet College baseball team received a setback yesterday when it was announced that the faculty had barred Shortstop Craven from the games for several weeks owing to his failure to come up to the required mark in recitations.

The blow came at the time when Cra-

ven was beginning to show his ability to fill the troublesome position of shortstop on the Buff and Blue nine, and his absence puts the team in a had hole Either Ted Hughes, the diminutive second sacker and captain of the Gallaudet Reserves, or Durian Craven's place. However, it is expected that on Morris' return to the team from the University of Pennsylvania races next week, the veteran center fielder will be tried behind the bat, facilitating Catcher Rockwell's transfer to shortstop, where he played before coming to Washington from Connecticut.

Georgetown Drop-outs

Lack of time for practice was today given at Georgetown as the reason for the withdrawal of Murphy and Gibson from the university baseball squad.

Both of these men, according to Cap-tain Sitterding, have found it impossible tain Sitteraing, have found it impossible to spend an hour or two each afternoon at Georgetown Field, and as the hardest sort of practice will be indulged in before the Virginia game, it was decided to work in other men.

Connelly is picked to fill Gibson's place at third base, while Fienle, the place at the gradest place as the state of the pitcher, is being developed for the out-field to fill the vacancy caused by the



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